IT IS NOT LAWFUL.

In the last issue of THE NEWS AND HERALD Mr. Jno M Gayden inquire ! cutor where a search was rant is issued by President Cleveland. in ar last issue, but the failure to in hand. ice his communication was due to e absence of the editor.

His question is best answered in the language of the Statute. Section 8, of at Jue Wheeler. Act No. 297, Acts of 1897, entitled "An act to provide for the appointment of magistrates and to define their jurisdiction, powers and duties," reads as follows: "The magistrates now in office, or hereafter to be appointed, shall receive annual salaries in lieu of which was hugely enjoyed by the all fees and costs in criminal coses or children. proceedings, payable quarterly by the County Treasurer" &c. (Lalies ours). In the same act the amount of salaries a stand, but as that is irrelevant to days. the inquiry further parts of the act need not be quoted.

It is, therefore, clear that, is-uing a Batesburg. search warrant being a criminal "proceeding", the magistrate has no power to tax costs against the prosecutor in such a proceeding, because the law says: "The magistrates now in office, or hereafter to be appointed, shall receive annual salaries in lieu of all fees and costs in criminal cases or proseedings," (Italics ours).

The same Act after fixing the salaries of the several magistrates for Fairfield County provides: "Each magistrate shall have the power to appoint one constable, who shall receive fifty dollars each per annum in lien of all fees and costs in criminal cases, except the constable in the Seventh Judicial District, who shall receive seventy-five dollars, and the constable in the Ninth Junicial District, who shall receive seventy-five dollars." It is, therefore, obvious that the constable is entitled to no costs in a search warrant [proceeding, it being in the nature of a criminal

THE PHŒNIX NEGRO EXODUS-

The Greenwood Journa! shows that white people around Phænix are py over the departure of the at neighborhood. Comion it says:

same armit march into Habane to no cordition bank the Hower of sism sasiq rism temaju igle and bah Mous Apprenem. Indeed they cannot um and pay their taxes unless they All get adequate returns from their farms. It is evident that it will be impossible to get these returns if irresponsible parties continue to disturb and demoralize the labor. The negroes will neither hire nor are they willing to run the risk of renting under such a state of affairs. We agree with Senator Gaines about every effort being made to restore quiet and good order. It is best both for the white people and the colored. Besides, we are very decided in our opinion that we cannot find labor which is better qualified to cuftivate our lands than the colored people. We do hope that the negroes wilt have every assurance that they will not be molested in the peaceful pursuit of their everyday work, and that they will soon have their arrangements made for cultivating another crop. We also trust that their labor may be crowned with great success, and that both they and their landlords may rejoice in an abundant crop. We are glad always to se all of our people do well irrespective of color or previous condition."

We agree with the comment of the Columbia State upon the remarks of the Journal, that a higher reason than the interest of the pocket book should move the whites to desire the restoration of law and order, and we further agree with our Columbia contemporary that the negro is not the best laborer that can be obtained. The negro ic the best available labor that can be secured in the South, because he is the only kind we have, but his very presence has prevented any other kind of laborers from coming among ford College. us. His lack of intelligence as a his father's for a few days.

There is responsible for a great waste Mr M V Bennett, of Reidville, a of lands. Thousands of acres of recent graduate of Wofford College, 50 bushels cotton seed at 12c., splendid lands in South Carolina have gone to ruin under the system of col- with Miss Maggie Gladden. ored tenancy.

It is true that if all of the negroes in the State should determine to leave on a given day, they would leave land- Rock Hill, were at Mr John Jackson's owners in a desperate condition, but for a few days. no one will deny that the State would

have been a great deal better off without them. The Phoenix incident will illustrate to the negro that he has at least one remedy for the wrongs often done Scott's.

For Over Flfty Years.

him. He can peaceably migrate.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by and upon which memory loves to millions of mothers for their children dwell. while teething, with perfect success. es wind colic, and is diarrhœa. It will sufferer immeists in every wo ty-five cente-

ask for "

Syrup,"

enerally comes out t least very little betwhen he started. On several occasions instances of this have been given. A few days ago, the press despatches said that LeRoy W Mandlin had committed snicide in New York State He left a note to a friend staing that "his son is sick in bed," and his "wife in absolutely destitute circumstances," and as a la-t request he begged his friend to send her ten dollars. He further stated, ' I shall have to be buried by the authorities, as I have not one cent."

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This man was about 62 years old and was Horatio Seymour's clerk. 'He became populor and was elected city treasurer' (Utica, N. Y.); and was prominent in Domee atic poliwhether or not a magistrate had au- ties' in Michigan to which State he thority to tax e sts against a prose- moved, and was appointed postmaster

one, but we shall answer it according in this paper once that his observation | Elliott in valuable suggestions and ento our view of the law. We apoligize was that a man generally gets poverty to Mr. Gayden for not having replied out of politics. They seem to go hand

> REPRESENTATIVE BAILEY is a little ALD medal. Mr. Johnston made 942 too "biggety" in trying to hit a lick lbs. of lint on one scre.

BLYTHEWOOD NOTES.

The holidays passed very quietly and every body seemed to be having a "good time." A family Christmas tree was given at Mrs. Sarah Wooten's

We are glad to announce the couvalescence of Miss Etien Bookhart who has been indisposed for several

Miss Mamie Hood is now at home after spending several mouths at Mr M M Clinkscales bas moved

into his new residence out on the Messrs. F E Hood and A L Dann

spent last Monday in Columbia. Mr and Mr J W Philips returned last Monday to their home in Rocuelle.

Mrs S C Hood, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Saran Wooten, returned last Monday to her home in Batesburg. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hoffman weut

to Columbia last Wednesday. Miss Beckie Locklier, after spending a few days with friends in Winusboro, returned home last Tu sday.

Mr Lewis Wooten and family 16turned last Tuesday to their home in Chester, Ga. Mr J C Hoffman spent Christmas

day at home. Mr and Mrs W H Wooten, of Winnsboro, have ben visiting relatives near here.

On Christmas eve while riding the "old blind horse" "Taffy" was struck in the face by the ground. No serious | 50 lbs. potash, injury.

Mre. Lydia Wooten has been visiting relatives at Blackstock Mr John McLean spent the bolidays

Miss Janie Smith has been visiting

relatives at White Oak. Mr T W Jones spent with relatives near here.

Miss Fannie McL an spent last Thursday night with Misses Mae and

Allie Wooten A certain young man of this town

has purchased a new buggy. Three cheers for "Pansy!" The ladies of Blythewood have ben meditating over the "yellow dog" and "rib" and they have formed an idea that the writer of that piece was the poor hungry yellow dog or a near relative and is now lam-nting over the lost tail. They also think that if Adam was of such a disreputable character as a great many of the men nowadays, the dog did a very kind act in swallowing the :ib.

Dec. 31, '98 Chrysani man.

MITFORD MUTTERINGS.

"If all the year were playing holidays, To sport would be as tedious as to work: But when they seldom come, they

wished for come. And nothing pleaseth but rare acci-

The long, long wished for Christmas holidays have come and gone, and at Milford they were spent very pleasantly indeed. All put forth their very best efforts to make the week one

round of pleasure. Misses Ethel Jackson, Maggie Glad den and Susie Lumpkir enterrained the young people on Tuesda", Wednes- zer and lapped On the side of this day and Thursday evenings in a very liapping form w was applied 250 lbs. pleasing manner.

There were several dinners and some

spent the time bird hunting. M: E II Hall spent a few days at home en route to the Southern Convention which met at Chat:anooga. where he was sent as a delegate from the Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Wof-

epent last week at Mr W S Hall's. Miss Effic Garrison, of Rock Hill, is

Miss Brooks, of White Oak, is at Mrs Annie Brown's. Rev J Barr Harris and Messra E F Scoggins and C L McFadden, all of

Mr W F Scott, of Furman University, and Cadets Lumpkin and Ford, of Clemson Coilege, were at home for

the holidays. Rev and Mrs E A McDowell, of Long Run, are visiting at Dr JA

Mr and Mrs N A Pear, Jr, spent several days at Mr U S Ford's. Surrounded by these friends and in happy communion with those whom the heart holds dear made a Christmas feature, such as fancy loves to paint

The new year has found us all a work again. All begin it with renewed energy, tesolutions, many cherished he and we trust that from

Jo took lic on Thursday, the 29th 1881., and when it is said that the occasion was is much a success as any of its prede cessors all that is necessary is said to convince those who have attended these interesting meetings that a most ielightful and profitable day was spent. The meeting this year was hell at Mr. H. S. Wylie's Among beddel with 5 furr iws those present were, T. K Elifott, H A. Gaillard, W. C Beaty, G H. McMas-G. Mobley, Dr. C. S. Pixley, W. S. lint, 580 ibs.

Hall and J. M. Stewart. Mr. T. K. Elliott delivered the ton; lim, 535 ibs. prizes, telling some good jokes with 3 loads manure, good points to them. He reminded 20 bushels cotton seed at 12c., the club that a cri-is in profitable farm- 300 lbs. dissolved bone, ing had come and that something 20 lbs. murate potash, distributmust be done to meet it.

Cap: Il. A. Gaillard, W. S. Hall, Plowing, J. M. S ewart at d others followed Mr. 2 hoeings

The following prizes were awarded: First priz: on cotton-T. L. John- Lint, 580 lbs , 14 90, ston-\$5,00 and THE NEWS AND HER-

Second prize-Hugh S. Wylic-\$4.00. He made 822 lbs. of lint on one acre. First corn prize-Hugh S. Wylie-\$5.00 and Quattlebaum medal. He made 34 busuels corn and 50 lbs fod-

der on one acre. Second -F. A. Neil-15 bashels,

First prize, sweet potatoes - T. L. Johnston-1 acre, 1021 bushels, \$3 00. ed regularly; 15 furrows to row; gath-Second—F. A. Neil—97 bushels, Broken up,

Mr. W. S. Weir was given \$1 00 for 1 hoeing, the largest wateriselon. His melon 40 bushels cotton seed, weighed 54 lbs The following reports of the differ- Pulling fodder,

eat members will prove interesting to our farmer readers and many others: T L. J. HINSTON'S REPORT.

Below you will find report of prize ere cot on for the year 1898: On Merch 1-1 hauled 8 leads of ma-

pure, scattered same from wagon; 40 bushels cotton seed scattered broad-

deep as I well could with one mule. i potash; beitded on same, taking five furrows to the row; harrowed giving it 3 hoeings and 11 furrows to

Made on same 2,695 lbs. seed cotton, making 942 lbs. lint, which was sold on an average for 4% cents per lb., bringing \$44.74; 56 bushels of seed at 12 cents, \$6.72; total, \$51 46. ·Cost as follows:

800 lbs. acid, 100 lbs. meal, Patting down quano, s pads of manure. Lauling manure, 40 bus. cotton seed at 12 cents, Breaking land twice,

Bedding to plant, Harrowing down beds, Planting. Seed to plant cos', 3 noeings. pickings. Ginning,

Leaving a balanc ;

Acre No. 2. Was prepared in the usual way, lay-400 lbs. acid, 20 bus. cotton seed.

Putting down acid and seed. Planting, Cultivating with plow, 9 furrows, 2 25 3 haeidgs.

Picking 1,400 ibs. seed cotton. Ginning,

> \$15 50 485 lbs. lint at 43c., 3 36 28 bus se.d at 125. \$26 39

Profit, \$10 89 Half acre of potatoes, measured by otherwise than enjoyable when . W. Ravis, Jr., made 1021 bushels. leaviest watermelon weighed 47 lbs. T. L. Johnston. Swyrn to before me, this 24th De- course that axed the mind of

ember, 1898. S. R. John ston, J. P. HUGH S WYLIE'S COTTON REPORT.

The land was planted in corn and were cordially invited to peas in 1897. Broke February 9th; the spacious dining here. March 9th broadcast 4 loads of compost, which co tained 500 lbs. of acid The expression so from the property of a Christmas tree. phosphate, 8 bashels cotton seed and cow pen and stable manure, 2 loads describing such occasions may very cach. This was then ploughed under essentially be applied to this one in with small plow. Laid off rows 4 tee apart and applied 325 los. tertilimore of the same farilizer, and then cedded. The sun tertilizer consisted by of 50 per cent acid, 35 per cent cotton seed men' and 15 per cent murate of

The and was planted April 14 h is King cotton; sided and chopped about st of May; plowed regularly until July 9th, at that time it was laid by. It was given 11 farrows and 3 hoeings in cunivating; 125 lbs. of guano was pictures of our che wayou could see at applied during cultivation. Yield, a grance that the 2,513 lbs. seed cotton, which made 822 is healthlest, prelbs. lint; sold for

Total preceeds, Expense,

Corn Report.

The land had been cultivated in cotton the previous year. The cotton -Law. stalks were ploughed out on February 20.h. On March 28:h broke deep with a grab or bull tongue plow. March 29th laid off rows five feet apart and distributed 40 hashels of compost. The compost consisted of 200 lbs. acid phosphate, 4 bushels cotton seed, and remainder stable manuie. In addition 130 lbs. of fertil zer was distributed, the composition of which was 60 lbs.

scid phosphate, 30 lbs. ammoniated guano, 45 bs. cotton seed meal, and usuald 15 lbs. kainit The corn was dropped on this 2 feet apart and covered very The shallow. O ving to the unfavorable westher that followed, not more than half of the hills came up. I replanted on April 29th and secured a very good stand; ploughed May 10th and hoed then ploughed regularly every week and thinned to a stand soon after. I antil June 24th, at which time the last loughing was done The kind

aised in cultivating was H-bow; the cultivate llow. I hoe

arts of sein and cotton see e rield we 34 bushes and 50. corn, 525 bs. fodder and 121 bushels os of cultivating, fertilizing,

30 75 Value of corn, peas, etc.,

was applied, which wa

During the cultivation

F. A NEIL'S COTTON REPORT No 1. Three loads manure, 20 bushels cotton sci d bioadcast.

April 8. Laid off 31 feet rows; 300 lbs, dissolved bone and 20 lbs, potash 20th. Planted and worked in the usual way about every 25 days; 12 furrows; laid by about 20 h July with 2

er. C. A. Steven-on, W. D. Douglass, hoeings; picked 1 540 lbs. seed cotton; No 2. Manured and worked in the Mr. T. K. Elliott delivered the same way; picked 1 410 lbs. seed cot-

1 65 1 50 Hauling manure, 3 00 70

Lint, 535 lbs., at 4 90, Expenses, Corn Report.

April 13- Broken up and laid off. Used 40 bushels cotton seed, 200 lbs. dissolved hone, and 20 lb a. potash, and lapped on. 21st. Planted; failed to get a stand Transplanted; showers in June; plow-

15 ferrows 200 lbs. dissolved bone,

Value of crop, Swie: potacoes, & scre, 97 bushels: largest waterme'on, 45 lbs.

After the award of prizes, was announced. The low price of very pleasant time at their Coristmas corton had no affect on the abundant cest; broke land well with one-horse supply and veriety of the tempting dishes on the well-fieled table. Those Everything was constacted in a mo March 23rd. Put 600 lbs acid, also in charge were zealous and solicitous admirable and judicious manner Sem broadcast, and ploughed land again, as in seeing that every one received the Laid off rows 4 feet; put in laying-off very best attenior. One gentleman A remarkable testure about the furrows 200 lbs. of Eutaw acid, 100 said that if he was so logracious to casion was the manner in which bs. cotton seed meal, 50 ibs. murate criticise at all his only possible criti- was conducted. The exercises cism would be that the kind ladies of spened by a prayer from Mr down beds and planted April 15th Wateree with their g od housekeeping doxology-"Praise God troin with King seed. After getting a stand made him eat too much. It was a all blessings flow." worked intour usual way at intervals most pleasant day, and the eleventh from 10 to 15 days, cultivating shallow; annual meeting and dinner will take ton, is home again. the row, ploughing the last time July cank with the ten preceding annual meetings of this interesting club.

MYRTHE LOCALS.

very easily be numbered by volumes Cough Remedy. but we will only give a brief synopsis of the most interesting occurrences of manent care. 137 recent date, such as social functions, marrisges, etc.

The voung folks of this siction, at though this is a rather sceluded part 300 of our dear old Fairfield, are of a very 1 50 fun-loving and jovial nature, especially and sa'e to take. 25 when it comes to social enjoyments of any kind. I presume there is very thes: requirements. This remedy is Cultivating with plow, 11 furrows, 2 75 little known of our section at the famous for its cures of had colds 175 little known of our section at the famous for its cares of had calds class to venty-four fours, are signs to county sect. We would be more than throughout the United Sates and in the Added trouble.

100 county sect. We would be more than many toreign countries. It has many tributed by the parient herself or by rivals, but the section of the sect 8 10 pleased to furnish any information many toreign countries. It has many that is desired in regard to this icculity, near cure of some services without \$43 57 and would respectfully solicit a visit a peer and its splandid qualities are \$7.89 from any of our enquiring friends. everywhere admired and paised. For sale by McMaster Co, dangeists quiet, although the young folks have had plenty of fun and amusement, CHRISTMAS AT WINTHE COLLEGE. to the row, which cost about \$ 1 25 and I expect the "old folks" have too, 250 at least they are of such a generous

2 10 nature that they too seem what the young people do. There was a very enjoyable of

1 00 at the residence of Mr. E. A. I Davis
4 20 on the night of the 20th inst. k. nown as a "birthnight supper," and whei say supper we mean just exactly what the word emplies, for the supper was simply indescribable. The occasion was extremely enjoyed by all the attendant. For how could it expert "coks" had the direct st vision of the dining room, as perd of and attracte the attention tome

But promptly a sunou no cified march out to F ill where the honored guests were



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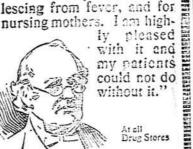
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ectant mothers.

is a wonderful aid maintenance of health; it is an easily assimilable form of nourishment in iliness, and is invaluable in restoring shattered nerves and in convalescence. A doctor writes:

I have found it especially valuable for persons conva Christmas as lescing from fever, and for nursing mothers. I am high-



of good things," so entirely satisfying Mr He to the "inner man. After supper was over all repaired-or it may be more correctly said-some repaired to the parlor where music was furnished in abundance and with an apparently admirable will by Miss Beile Davis, extend daughter of our most bup hable host, while others grouped themselves about in various places o increase and Mr B discuss the topics of social attercourse. bridd Long will the occasion be remembered | Charles as one of extreamest enforment, also as a strengthening had to our social

Mr WE Allen and Miss Emma Heins were married at the residence of the bride's father, ML E II Heins, on the 21 inst, Rev A R Phillips of-\$ 100 ficiating The groom As one of our Buttow. most prominent farriers, the bride being one of our most lovable young ladies and also one of our most in-110 dustrious ladies, which altogether goes to make up a harry union; which all consolidate in hopes that it may last for life. May their pathway in life be as smooth and calm as the

stormiess sea. The scholars of the Bear Creek school with their teacher. Mr Davis as director and manager, realized a tree on the night of the 26th inst Th crowd although being a very larg one, was remarkably well behaved especially four newly married coup Miss Lizzie Lanhon, who has

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> teract any tendency toward/ pieumo-Chamberlain's Cough Remedrivals, Lu

This was the question which sag gested itself to President Johnson's and 5

mind a few weeks before Ctristmas. get at any dra He placed this question before the or one dallar. girls of the senior class, who unani-

not too old for Sania Claus!" sisters and not scorn the idea of a visit vour addres to Dr. Kilmer & Co., from Sania Claus, it was not probable that any girl in school would look our forward to his visit with any other than anticipations of pleasured for was decided, then that preastions was decided, then, that prepar should be mal for his coming.

Oa Christmas Eve, at 7 p. m.

acliterium began to be filled was well erowo Fvery girl were on her face a look of permitted to happy expectancy, for there had been dress, willing of his invitation to Santa Then we sang the lovely Christmas Then we sang the lovely Christmas Frost bites. Try it To-DAY. Sold by carol, "Angel Song," after which all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Miss Jeslin, our elecution teacher, and S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. by Misses Lone Tillman and Josephine McSzain, followed by two antiful vocal solos, one sung by came the Christmas tree! There was or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain some small interval of time before the cure for Chilblains, sweating, callous, curtain. After a vigorous and an 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, impatient clapping of hands, the Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. curtain at les aro-e, and it seemed as if a fairy had appeared and waved her magic wand. There before us was a preity tree of holy with the beautiful adornments of nature made doubly beautiful by those adoruments of art

which spoke so highly of the good laste of those on the decorating committee. As the curtain rose, the auditorium was darkened and a mass of red white and blue lights brightened the room and tree. Santa Claus, accompanied by five little "brownies", appeared on the scene. Seeing so many bright eyes bent on him he looked surprised and proplexed at first hen calmiy and ment because this relaxsolem , said: Ldr' Loys, I mought m the ent relieves the they were asleep! Well, since they they were asleep! Well, since they e missio-natured mother are all awake, I suppose it will be best a congliod-natured child. to give them their presents now! but a strong, healthy Whereupon, assisted by the little homedid also inherits, brownies and a number of our girls an it wife through the be began to distribute the presents. true, 'nst painlessly. Il When the poor old gentleman became overy, and wards tired (for it was no little trouble to distribute presents among fon bundred A TRAIT OF 176 AC S OF people) President Johnson took his land, on Little River, beloning to often follow de- distribu'e presents among fon hundred his little call ATOR CO. (becides the presents given her by her friends in college) received a box of the e-ta'e of R G. Simonto, Steventham methods of the e-ta'e of R G. Simonto, Steventham methods of the e-ta'e of R G. Simonto, Steventham methods of French candy with a dainty card of the e-ta'e of R G. Simonto, Steventham methods.

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church; there i in the Metho Churches they w ere mere largely atended. Monday was

spent very pleasantly iving or "just as we in walking, dr wished." Was an elegant dinner at the colleg e consisting of every ristmas dainty. The desirable Ch as tastefully decorated, dining room w le domitory.

as was the whi odeed no lock of Christ There was i Winthrop and we en'y mas cheer at one spent as pleasant a hope every 'The girls of Winchrop Nei e. College." Dec. 28 18

GEWAY SPEJALS.

irs Wm Bostck, of Charles-Mr and M have been visiting in town, week for Winnsbore. Mr left last the clever representatives of Bostick i cingle Bros, of Charleson, Messrs Pi vell known here. He will and is innsboro headquarters for make some tim

l Mrs J G Herndon returned Mr and rginia last week. While away from \ rndon had a very successful n performed on his throat. operation has caused him quite a lot of which ! for some time. trouble J C Bulow and bride, after an

fled bridal trip, arrived last week visit to his father, Mr T L Bulow. on a plow is a Fairfield boy, and his was Miss Mary Connor, one of leston's most charming and a:plished young ladies. She too has aim on Fairfeld, having relatives

Maisses Bino and Fannie Bulow are so on a visit to their father, Mr TL

Quite an enjo; aic party was given ist week at the residence of Mr. T H cEachern.

The dance given by Mr and Mrs B Boozer last Thursday night at splendid time.

Dr Jno Miller, of Cross Hill, S has been on a visit to Mr II W Das-Portes.

Mr Charlton Thomas spent Xmas at Miss May Thomas is at home for the

holidays. Dr J W Team is very ill with pneumonia. Dr Hoover, of this piace, and Dr J C Buchanan, of Winnsboro, are attending him. Mr James R DesPortes returned to

Charleston on Saturday to resume his studies at the South Carolina Medical College. Dr and Mrs Hoover have returned afte: a visit to Hampton. Mr H W DesPortes left on Sunday

to visit relatives in Laurens County. January 1, 1899. J. O. N. Women Should Know It.

Many women suffer untold agony and misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood. They have been led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for the many ills that beset womankind.

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> her physician to female weakness or womb trouble. Hence, so many fail to obtain relief, because they are treating, not the disease itself, but a reflection of the primary cause, which

> is kidney trouble. In fact, women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the

To prove its wonderful merits may have a simple bottle and book mously agreed: "Winthrop girls are telling all about it, both sent absonot too old for Sania Claus!"

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MWIFE HAS SUFFERED FROM WOMB TROUG For motion eleven years, and has ried everything she could get several tors, but nothing did her any good. Last spring I comment her Gete's Female Panacea which gave immediate relief and her great her monthly periods. W. E. TURNER, St. Stephe L. GEFLE & CO., Proprietors,

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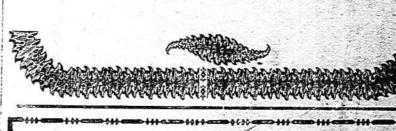
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